

Taft Visions

Continued from Page One

will have to get the remainder out of military funds."

Taft said that when Secretary of Defense Wilson estimates military requirements it should be possible for congressional leaders to draft an overall program on taxes and spending.

The Ohioan opposed a move by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) to advance to July 1 a 10 per cent cut in income taxes that otherwise would become effective next Jan. 1. Taft says the resultant loss of revenue would make it that much more difficult to balance the budget.

"When we get to the figures, then we can lay a program before Congress and say to the members, 'Here is what has to be done if you want to balance the budget,'" Taft said. "Until that time, there isn't much value in arguing about the matter."

The Committee on Reduction of Unnecessary Expenditures in the last half of the 1952 calendar year totaled \$515 billion, but said \$5 billion might be spent in the current six months period of a total of \$515 billion for the fiscal year.

The committee said that when the fiscal year ends June 30, the government will have \$140,000,000,000 of unspent balances in appropriations and authorizations already approved by Congress.

As of last Dec. 31, the group said the military services had \$6 billion in unspent money, with \$13,700,000,000 available for foreign aid programs.

The committee, headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), said that if Congress should vote the full \$72,000,000,000 in new appropriations asked by Truman, government agencies would have authority to spend 175 billion dollars in the next two fiscal years.

Council Approves

Continued from Page One

past year. It was decided that various committees would take up the matter with department heads and recommend increases for individual workers and the amount of the increase. The council was in a very receptive mood on the subject and agreed to take up the pay boosts at the next meeting.

Many Protest

Perhaps the most explosive subject of the night concerned the opening of East 7th Street to Bonner Street. Last November the council agreed to open the street at the request of a Hot Springs property owner who indicated he wanted to build and sell houses in the area.

John P. Vesey, backed by 30 or more property owners, asked the council to reverse its decision and not open the street basing their stand on various reasons. The protest was in the form of a petition signed by 81 property owners in the area. C. V. Nunn, Jr., representing the Hot Springs property owner, asked for and was granted a delay of action.

A drawing of the proposed underpass on the Missouri Pacific Railway at Shover street was submitted by City Engineer C. O. Thomas. The next step the group agreed would be to take the matter up with Railway officials.

Dairy Inspection

Joe Elean, Waldo, requested the city to again inspect the Quachita Valley Dairy Co., set up at Camden with the view of the company being granted a permit to sell milk in the city.

Following friendly "verbal blows" between Mr. Elean and Dr. Herbert Rogers, which the council and audience enjoyed, the matter was turned over to Dr. Rogers, city health inspector, who was understood between all parties that stood between all parties that

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MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.

— Hogs 8,000; fairly active; mostly fully steady with Tuesday's average except some weakness on weights under 180 lbs; bulk choice 180-230 lbs 21.00-24.00; latter paid freely by shippers and butchers mostly for choice No. 1 and 2. 180-220 lb weights; 230-270 lbs most 20.25-21.00; few 19.25-21.00 160 lbs 19.75-21.00; few 21.50 140 lbs 19.75-21.00; heavy sows 17.25-19.75; butts 12.50-15.00. Cattle 2,000; calves 400; opening sales generally steady on all classes; section only moderate; a few leads good and choice steers and heifers 20.00-21.75; small lots steers 23.50; utility and commercial 14.50-15.00; utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; cutter 14.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; individual head of prime 30.00-31.00; utility and commercial vealers 15.00-21.00. Sheep 600; fairly active; slaughter lambs 25-50 cents higher; most choice and prime woolled lambs 23.00-50; few lots 24.00; good and choice lots and some over 115 lbs weights 21.00-22.75; cull and utility mainly 15.00-18.00; few culls down to 10.00; few choice and prime fall clipped lambs 23.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (U.S.) — The Stock Market held steady today in the midst of considerable selective strength. The bulk of the list had fractional changes for the most part. Where buying centered, prices were up between 1 to 3 points. Montgomery Ward was up between 2 and 3 points at times with demand brisk. Other good gainers included Douglas Aircraft, Texas Gulf Producing, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, American Cyanamid, and Westinghouse Electric.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (U.S.) — Live poultry: Hens weak, balance steady to firm; receipts 402 coops; F.O.B. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 32-34.5; light hens 24-25 fryers or broilers 32-32.5 old roosters 10-11; ducklings 32. Butter steady; receipts 924,119; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 88 score AA 60.75; 92 ABB 60 B 64.5 88 C 61.5; eggs: 00 B 65; 00 C 62.5. Eggs: 11 in receipts 13.72; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large 48.5-50; U. S. medium 47.5; U. S. standards 45.5; current receipts 43.5 dirties 42.75 checks 42.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.02; No. 2 1.01-1.01 1/2; No. 3 1.58 1/2; No. 4 1.52 1/2-54 1/2. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 83 1/2-84 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 80 1/2; sample grade heavy white 85-78; sample grade medium heavy white 68. Barley nominal; malted 1.35-81; feed 1.25-45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: sweet clover 9.00-75; redtop 39.00-40.50; alfalfa 27.00-28.00; timothy 12.50-13.00; red clover 28.00-29.00. Soybeans: none.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (U.S.) — Cotton futures were lower today in listless trading. Mill buying and short covering at one time brought small gains compared with the previous close. The market later declined on scattered liquidation. Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower than the previous close, May 33.68 July 33.72; and Oct. 33.70.

Climate Is

Continued from Page One

vakia's President Klement Gottwald, the second.

Stalin and Gottwald both died with their shoes off, and their cases apparently were not mysterious.

Thore's case is different.

Thore's reputation has been reported on the verge of returning to Paris to resume leadership of the French Reds.

This week, however, comrades returning from Stalin's funeral reported that he has suffered a "collapse" through overexertion after his long convalescence. The word they brought back from Moscow is that Thore suffered a second cerebral hemorrhage.

He was conspicuously absent from Stalin's funeral.

It looks as though the winter of

other inspection will be made and if Quachita Company has complied with local milk ordinance regulations it could sell in Hope as long as the requirements are met. On the first inspection the Camden company was rejected.

Whitaker

The council got a dismal report on its Whitaker system from a representative of Westinghouse Company. But a proposal to put in a new system at a cost of \$10,000 called for action.

An ordinance was passed closing an alley from 10th to Tenth street at the request of property owners. The alley had never been opened. A request from Mrs. George Sandifer asked the city to share the cost of replacing a sewer line was refused. The amount involved was \$1,000.

Opening of bids on the purchase of a truck for the Water and Light plant were delayed until April 1st.

A bid was granted a permit to place a service station on S. Main Street.

1953 may go down as a tough winter for Communist leadership in general.

In addition to the above, two other prominent Reds have been reported ill in the last few days.

This week the West Berlin anti-Communist press reported that Communist East German President Wilhelm Pieck was suffering from "neurasthenia" and "nervous exhaustion."

The East Berlin press reported that Pieck was "in bed" and "unable to work."

Boyle

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Where are you?"

Ever the Boy Scout, I said, "Excuse me, ma'am. I'll get your baby." I went back, retrieved the lost girl, and put her in the lap of the fast lady, who immediately said indignantly, "What are you doing? This isn't my Mary."

"I'm Susan," said the little girl and added accusingly: "You're not my mommy. Mommy! Mommy! Mommy!"

Well, I checked Susan with the lost and found department and when I got back the fast lady had found her Mary, and was happily shaking her until her teeth rattled.

The circus began, quieting the chaos into bedlam. In the next two hours I tried gamely to match Nina's appetite. Between us we consumed two bottles of pop, two bags of popcorn, two sticks of ice cream, a box of taffy candy, and two cones of pink spun cotton candy.

"On, this is fun — this is really, really fun," said Nina, waving her candy and leaving half of it in her hand and left ear.

She loved the merry clowns and the animal acts, the trained chimpanzees, the gentle elephants, the galloping camels, the beautiful ladies on the prancing white horses.

But the high wire walkers and the trapeze artists made her nervous. Such acts thrill adults because a misstep or poor timing may bring death to the performer.

Nina only felt sorry for them. She could hardly bear to watch them. She gripped Frances and me tightly by the hand and her little palms were damp with perspiration.

"I hope they don't fall," she whispered.

She got her biggest laugh from a capering brown cloth horse that came apart and disclosed two men.

"Oh, I knew it was a trick," she said, bobbing her head wisely. "I knew there was somebody in it all the time. They didn't fool me."

As we left, I was hiccupping biliously, but Nina said she was hungry. The man with the cotton candy came by, and Frances said, "I think I'll buy some more, and rub it in your hair. You have no idea how distinguished you look with a touch of pink at your temples."

At the door, Nina paused and looked back wistfully at the wonderland we were leaving.

"Thank you for bringing me, Hal and Frances," she said, politely. "It was real nice — really nice. Can we come again tomorrow?"

Negro Private

Continued from Page One

suffered only a few scratches from Communist concussion grenades and was still on duty on Little Gibraltar today.

A second division officer took Stanley to a rear area where Pfc. William Wuorinen of Neselle, Wash., who was with the wounded colonel, identified Stanley and said:

"He saved everybody's life in that bunker."

Stanley said, "I think God was really with me that time. I know He was."

Stanley said he and Wuorinen helped the colonel into the bunker after the colonel was wounded. Then he said, he stood in a trench outside the bunker and held off Chinese attackers from 5:30 a. m. until 8 a. m.

"I knew that unless there was someone there shooting, the Chinese would have got the colonel and would have taken him prisoner."

"I was standing there to protect the colonel and myself and the rest of the guys."

He said he saw about 15 Chinese move up to the bunker. "I just stood out there and fired with my BAR (Browning) automatic rifle. I fired until I jammed. Then I got my M-1 from Wuorinen in the bunker and I fired it."

Stanley said he fired 31 magazine, each holding 20 rounds, with his BAR. Then he fired about 12 rounds with the M-1.

"I'm positive I killed eight Chinese," he said. "Every time one poked his head over the trench, I fired about a dozen rounds. I saw eight drop."

Stanley said he did not think he was a hero.

"If the Lord wasn't with me, I wouldn't have made it," he said. "I said to myself 'The Lord is my shepherd.'"

Stanley was attending Des Moines high school in Mansfield, Pa. when he entered the Army July 29. He came to Korea Jan. 23. The flight on Little Gibraltar was his first battle.

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Arkansan

Continued from Page One

its attack and dove underneath us. It came up on the other side, curved away from us and flew home.

"He never expected us to fire back at him and he was plenty surprised when we did. We gave that attacker a hot reception on a cold day."

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The quick-acting commander of a U.S. Air Force plane said last night he ordered the chief gunner go "fire back" when his B50 bomber was attacked by a Russian-type MIG-15 high off the coast of Siberia Sunday.

Li Col. Robert S. Rich, 35, told a press conference at Ellison Air Force Base near here he tried to escape the attacker with a 380 mile per hour dive into a cloud bank and fired only after the MIG had opened up.

The attack occurred as the U.S. plane, on a routine weather flight, cruised north 25 miles out to sea from the Siberian coast. The Air Force said apparently neither craft was damaged in the third such sky encounter between planes of the East and West in a week.

It was the first incident reported by the Air Force in which an Alaska based plane had actually been fired on by Red aircraft.

President Eisenhower declined comment, but there was congressional demands for an investigation.

The B50, on temporary duty with the 15th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Ellison from Forbes Field, Topeka, Kan., was approximately 100 miles east and slightly north of the huge Russian military base at Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula.

Red Supply

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southeast of Sinuiju in Northwest Korea. It was so close to Manchuria that Red anti-aircraft guns inside China fired on the B50s.

Off the Korean east coast three American seamen were injured by shore guns answering the fire of the destroyers Tausig and Keys and sinking the tiny minesweeper Gull. One man was hurt on the Tausig and two on the Gull.

The shore fire came while the destroyers were bombarding targets of opportunity along the main north-south railroad line.

Cutch and ROK infantrymen beat

Formosa Receiving Guns, Munitions

TAIPEH, Formosa, (UP) — Steps up deliveries of guns, planes and ammunition for Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces are pouring into Formosa, the chief of the American advisory group said today.

An official release from Maj. Gen. William C. Chase headquarters said in the last two months 23 ships with cargoes of propeller-driven F-47 and RF-51 planes, artillery, machineguns, ammunition engineer equipment and vehicles have arrived.

Castor Bean

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beans a profitable crop and are expanding as fast as practicable.

Cecil Bittle of the local experiment station has been experimenting in growing castor beans for the last four years. He reports yields of from 800 to 950 pounds hulled beans per acre. Mr. Bittle stated that the seed should be planted about the time that cotton is normally planted and fertilization should be about as for cotton. He further stated that cultivation should be practically the same as for corn.

Planting seed will be made available to farmers by the County PMA Committee and the committee will also enter into a contract with the producers guaranteeing to purchase all hulled beans produced on the pledged acreage at the larger of 9 cents per pound of hulled beans or the current market price. A huller will also be made available in the area and a harvesting machine may be rented if the producer so desires.

Community meetings for the purpose of further explaining this program will be held at McCaskill and St. Paul's Church on Thursday, March 19, at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. respectively.

All farmers in these communities are invited and urged to attend one of these meetings.

Remember the final date for pledging acreage is Friday, March 20, and don't fail to contact the County PMA office prior to but in no event later than that date.

back seven Communist probing at tactics before dawn — the largest in a bitter 4-minute battle northeast of "The Hook" on the West Front. The Eighth Army reported they killed or wounded 80 Chinese in smashing attack against a U. N. advance position in northeastern of "The Hook."

Opinions on Atom Blast Are Varied

By BILL BECKER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — On friendly practice field of the Atomic Energy Commission, American civilian and soldier alike may have learned new lessons to wrest victory out of atomic war.

These are the pointers indicated by yesterday's double-barreled nuclear test:

For civilian —

1. In a car, "I would stay in it, open the windows and crouch down as far as possible on the seat or the floor," said J. Clayton Jenner of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.
2. In a house, try a basement-type bomb shelter, but make sure you have a solid concrete basement.
3. If caught in the open lie flat on the ground if no good shelter is available.

For soldier —

1. Crouch in a foxhole or lie flat. Army officers think now that the dug-in soldiers could have remained above ground, lying prone, at their two-mile distance from yesterday's blast tower on Yucca Flat.
2. Watch the wind and stay behind it. The breeze after the detonation at 300 feet swept the radioactive column and cloud eastward across the flat, where it hung threateningly for hours. But troops were able to march north through the vicinity of ground zero.
3. The bomb can be a friend if instructions are followed. Like their predecessors in atomic maneuvers, the 1,000 foot soldiers and 500 ob-

OPS Enforcement Still Lingers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price control is ended but its enforcement lingers on.

The Office of Price Stabilization, which abolished the last remaining ceilings yesterday, said today it intends to press compliance cases against 5,350 alleged violators of the ceilings while they were in effect.

servers found little to fear in foxholes. Most said it wasn't as bad as they expected. Elton Fay, Associated Press military affairs reporter, found himself most impressed by "the unorthodox white light" as he crouched face down in active foot trench.

4. Earth shock can be as potent a weapon as blast in a low-level explosion, Fay concluded. The prolonged shuddering of the desert, Fay and other observers believe, contributed greatly to the quick collapse of the first civil defense test house, 3,500 feet from the tower.

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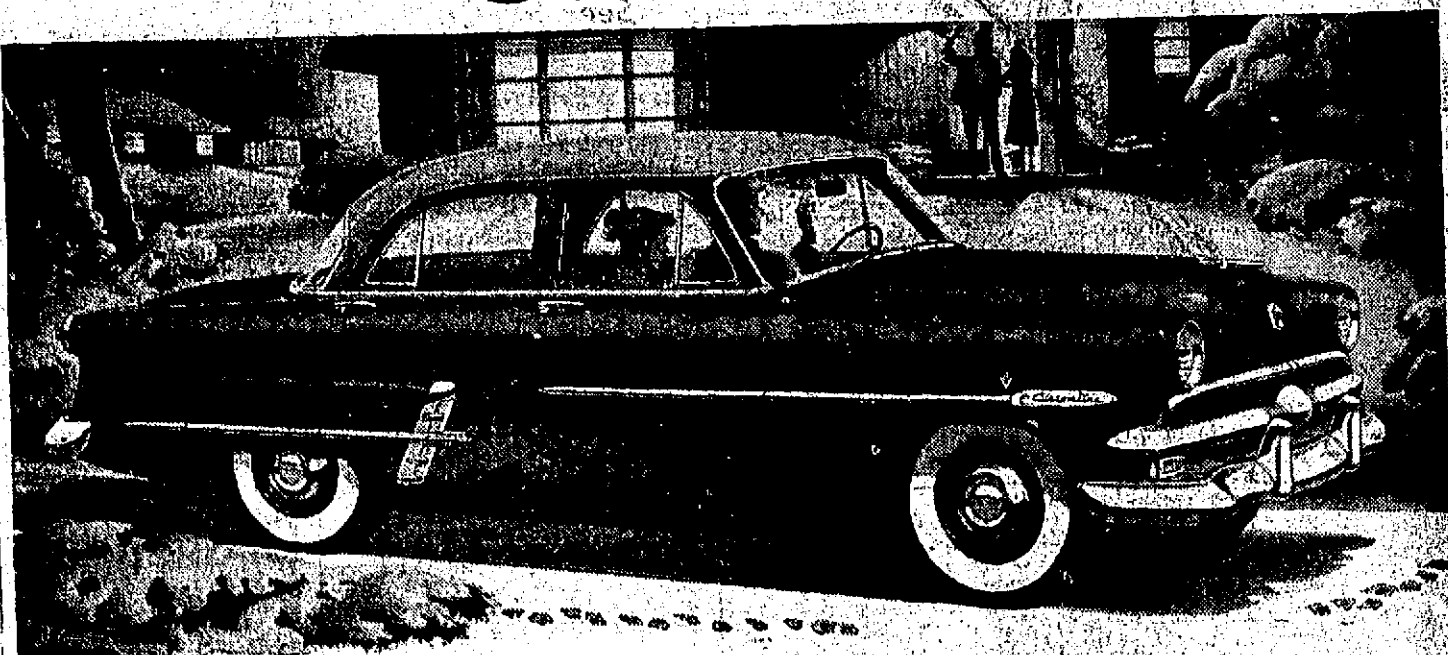
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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 18
The Lilac Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 18, at 3 p.m. at Hope Country Club. Mrs. Gray Anthony will be hostess.

Thursday, March 19
The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a pot luck supper Thursday night, March 19, at 7 o'clock. All members' husbands are invited.

Friday, March 20
The Hope Camera Club will meet on Friday night, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Hope City Hall.

The Fulton Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wilson Thursday, March 19, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Rowland, Sr., and Mrs. C. H. Wilson will be co-hostesses.

Parent Education Study course will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Home Ec Cottage. February issues are to be discussed.

Chapter 323 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. There will be an initiation and all members are urged to be present.

'47 Friendship Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Ross Bright.

The monthly Cub Scout Council meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Allison, 1319 South Elm. Plans for the monthly Cub Pack meeting to be held on March 29 will be made and the program for April decided. All council members and den mothers are urged to be present.

Friday, March 20
Dahlia Garden Club will meet Friday, March 20, at the home of

Mrs. Olaf Luck, Washington Highway, with Mrs. Truman Perkins as co-hostess. All members are asked to be present for this program.

Hazel Sorrells Circle Meets
The Hazel Sorrells Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Cecil Wyatt at Oakhaven. Mrs. Cook opened the meeting with prayer. The roll call was answered with scripture verses. A short business session was held after which Mrs. King gave the mission study from the book "The West Is Big." Mrs. King then closed the meeting with prayer.

A salad plate with coffee was served to six members and two guests, Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Thomason.

Poplar Grove 196 Circle WOW Has Social Meeting
Poplar Grove 196 Circle WOW met last night for their monthly social meeting in the home of Mrs. Nettie Rothwell.

Reports from the Southwest District Convention held in Texarkana Thursday were given. Members from Hope who attended the convention were Mrs. Marie Coleman, Mrs. Martin Green, Mrs. Helen Hoxey, Mrs. Nettie Wiggins, Miss Charleen Wiggins, Mrs. Pat Faris, and Mrs. Lucille Wall, state manager and national committee woman.

Following the playing of several games, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Builders Class Meets
With Rev. and Mrs. Story The Builders Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Story Tuesday night with 13 members present.

Rev. Story presented an interesting devotional followed with prayer led by Verla Allen. Duane Lou Cunningham sang a special number accompanied by Miss Allen at the piano.

The group elected Mary Eliza Beth Green and Mary Jo Clark to serve on the program committee. After a group song, A. L. Caudle dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Lead drinks and cookies were served to those present.

Notice
The meeting of the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church

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• Piper Laurie •
• Rock Hudson •
• Charles Coburn •
"Has Anybody Seen My Gal"

THURSDAY



LEO GORCEY
and The Bowery Boys
"CRAZY OVER HORSES"

• • • • •

Rail Line Hearings Recessed

RUSTON, La. — Two public service commissions have recessed hearings on a proposal to discontinue passenger train service between Little Rock, Ark., and Winnfield, La.

The Arkansas and Louisiana groups ordered the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad to provide figures on its freight operations over the line.

The railroad had asked permission to halt two passenger trains daily over the 231 mile line, claiming it loses 70 cents per train mile on the operation.

No date or place was set for resumption of the hearing, but Louisiana Commission Chairman Harvey Broyles indicated the next hearing probably will be held at a regular session of the Louisiana group.

It is assumed that the railroad would have to present the same information at a separate session of the Arkansas Commission.

Railroad Division Passenger Agent Thurman Penn of Little Rock told the commissions in joint session here yesterday that no change in schedule or increase in speed of the trains would offset the current losses on the line.

"The schedule at present is operated at a reasonable speed in keeping with a maximum safety factor," he said.

Charles C. Wine of Texarkana, representing groups opposing the railroad's application, said that passenger revenue should not be the only yardstick of regulating service.

He called for a decision on "the net overall revenue produced by the total operation."

A Rock Island spokesman, Edward L. Wright, testified that halting the train service would not affect mail or express services. He said these services would be continued by Rock Island's Motor Transport Division.

U N Won't Discuss Lie's Policies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The hot squabble over choice of a new secretary general for the United Nations forced delegates today to sidestep discussion of the present head man's policies toward U.N. employees accused of disloyalty or subversion toward the United States.

Some delegates felt that the personnel policy question should be postponed until Russia and the United States agree — if they can — on a successor to Trygve Lie, General Assembly President. Lester B. Pearson of Canada, a major contender for Lie's job, canceled a full meeting of the 60-nation organization scheduled for this morning to discuss the personnel question. A number of delegations asked for the delay.

which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

The Wisteria Garden Club has postponed their monthly meeting until next week. Members will be notified of the date of the meeting.

The Azalea Garden Club which was scheduled to meet Thursday, March 19, has been postponed. The date to be announced later.

Coming and Going

Charles McClellan of Palmos left Tuesday night for Coraopolis, Pa., where he will reside.

Hospital Notes
Branch
Discharged: Mrs. H. J. Fielding, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Julia Chester
Admitted: C. E. Turner, Hope, Mrs. Virginia Cannon, Hope, Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, Hope.



Hair styles for Spring and Summer have "continental" look. "Continental Fringe" (left), recommended for oval faces and small heads, is cut three inches long at nape of neck and 4 1/2 inches long around face and temples. Natural wave or soft permanent is necessary as are frequent brushing and shampooing to keep hair style from going flat. "Sculptured Continental" (right) is also for small heads but is flatter than round faces. Hair is cut four to five inches all around, and style features smooth crown, brief back ruffle, and precise, refined banglets near face. "Waved Continental" (center) requires thick, strong hair, either well-permanented or naturally curly. Hair is brushed up and back with deep waves pressed into place. Length when down comes well below ears. Looks well on larger heads and softens angular facial contours. Modify height and width according to facial shape.

Donations to Red Cross Campaign

Previously reported \$916.06

Mrs. Victor Cobb	1.00
Mrs. Wyatt Davis	1.00
Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Hitt	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. Oglesby	1.00
Mrs. Bob Cain	2.00
Mrs. Frank Trimble	2.00
Mrs. John P. Owen	2.00
Mrs. Clyde Coffee	1.00
Mrs. Roy Cunningham	2.00
Mrs. G. A. McMurry	2.00
Mrs. Wreath Jones	1.00
Mrs. Giles Foster	1.00
Mrs. Denver Goyne	1.00
Kitty Jones	1.00
C. M. Rogers	1.00
Mrs. Toni Duckett	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Badger Owens	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble	1.00
Mrs. Paul McCormick	1.00
Mrs. Bonnie Richards	1.00
Mrs. H. E. Benson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. May	2.00
Adella E. Mack	1.00
D. D. David	1.00
Clyde Browning	1.00
Hugh Reese	1.00
L. L. Coop	1.00
M. Turner	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank	2.00
J. B. Allen	1.00
Joe Lively	1.00
J. W. Cunningham	2.00
T. E. Ross	1.00
J. J. Hargrett	1.00
C. P. Roberts	1.00
Comer C. Boyett	1.00
Weaver H. Collins	1.00
Hinton A. Davis	1.00
Fred Petre	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Galloway	1.50
Mrs. E. M. Murphy	1.00
Mrs. E. O. Wingfield	1.00
Mrs. R. L. Gosnell	1.00
Mrs. John Barlow	1.00
Mrs. Ralph Routh	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Tho. Purvis	21.00
Mrs. B. L. Rettig	1.00
Mrs. Leo Robins	1.50
Leo Robins	1.50
Mrs. Koonee	1.00
Judge J. H. Pilkinton	5.00
Mrs. Roy Craine	1.00
Mrs. Ralph Lehman	1.00
Mrs. R. R. Robertson	1.00
Mrs. Pomeroy Holt	1.00
Mrs. Sam Strong	2.50
Will Ed Waller	2.00
Homer Jones	2.00
Mrs. James Bostick	2.00
L. T. Lawrence	1.00
Mrs. Jolly Byers	1.00
Roy Anderson & Co.	10.00
T. E. Evans Jr.	2.00
Cubbs Radio Service	5.00
Herbert Burns	10.00
W. O. Beane	1.00
Scott Stores	10.00
Lewis-McLarty Inc.	25.00
Opal Daniel	5.00
Howard Byers	1.00
Robert Byers	1.00
City Police Dept.	5.00
Ray Lawrence	1.00
Joe's City Bakery	5.00
Jim Cobb	1.00
Andy Andrews	5.00
Boyd Brothers	10.00
Rose Garden Club, Hope	6.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers	2.00
Ben Wilson	1.00
Mrs. Geo. Keith	1.00
Mrs. Clifford Hughes	.50
Mrs. Olen Purdie	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holts	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ansley Gilbert	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers	2.00
C. L. Faught	1.00
Mrs. Woodrow Tipton	.42
Mrs. H. G. Harston	1.00
Mrs. Alvin Willis	1.00
Mrs. B. E. Russell	.50
Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Yocom	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewell	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klipsch	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. LaGrone	10.00
Total	\$1,146.73

British Against UN Taking in Red China

LONDON — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden says Britain's Conservative government will oppose U. N. membership for Communist China as long as the Chinese Reds are "in full aggression against the United Nations and shooting down our troops."

His statement in the House of Commons last night was cheered by members of his party. It replied to a question from Laborite Clement Attlee, the ex-prime minister and opposition leader.

Attlee described the Peiping regime as "the real and effective government of China" and asked why it was not on the U. N. Security Council instead of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government.



DOROTHY DIX
Grim Predictions

Dear Miss Dix: My problem is quite different from those you usually write about. I can foretell the future. For instance, our dog was tied with a collar and rope. As I looked out of the window, I thought "Wouldn't it be awful if he chewed the rope and run into the street?" A few hours later he got away and was hit by a car.

Another day, while crossing a field, I pictured myself falling over the fence, and, although I had crossed the same place many times before, that day I did fall.

My problem at present is that I have had a mental warning that my little boy will be hurt. I have pleaded with my husband to move away from here, but he won't. Our place is close to his work, and very convenient. I have a feeling the house will be harmful for our child. My husband thinks I'm imagining things.

NANCY ANNE
Answer: You gave other instances of your insight into the future, but for brevity's sake, I omitted them. None however, seems to me to be particularly occult. All of them, it happens, were disastrous. So it would appear that you can foretell only unpleasant happenings.

Now, face a few questions square. How often have you foreseen events that never did come to pass? Surely there were a number of such instances. Then, how do you account for the fact that you can look into the tragic future only? Do you dwell more on unpleasant than on pleasant things?

Are you a chronic worrier? The fence incident, for example, clearly demonstrates how worry can bring trouble. Since it was on your mind that you would fall at a particular spot, it was almost impossible for you to climb the fence without a mishap. A mind that turns continually to woe is bound to create trouble. I am quite sure that your thinking is almost always gloomy, with a strong tendency to dwell on the worst possibilities.

Should Overcome Pessimism
If you have allowed your mind to fall into this condition for a long while, you will probably need help to overcome your pessimism. I suggest a consultation with a doctor, telling him just how you feel. He may find a physical reason for your gloomy outlook. Follow that with a visit to your clergyman.

If, after these talks you still feel that pessimism has the upper hand, consult a qualified psychiatrist, who may tell you how to rid yourself of the last of these sombre thoughts.

General to Retire After 35 Years
TOKYO — Maj. Gen. David L. Ruffner of Charleston, W. Va., former commander of the 40th Division in Korea, sailed Saturday for the U. S. and retirement after more than 35 years of service.

Consumers Can Now Make the Prices

By MAUREEN GOTHILIN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers were steadily on their own for the first time in more than two years today as the government killed off the last of its price controls and returned the nation to a relatively free economy.

The action marked the end of a turbulent postwar experiment in direct price wage and credit curbs that began in the fall of 1945 after the Korean invasion.

It also marked the beginning of the administration's attempt to use the give-and-take of free enterprise rather than government planning to keep the nation's economy running smoothly.

Price Stabilizer Joseph Frechill completed the step-by-step decontrol of prices yesterday by removing ceilings on steel and a batch of industrial goods. All wage curbs were wiped out Feb. 6.

Decontrol already has begun showing "wild" prices on mat, coffee, cigarettes, "lard" and oils and in some places motor oil and gas line. He predicted prices would climb more than \$3,000,000,000 during the year. Consumers will pay about a third of the bill, he said, or about \$20 a family.

The controls agencies are being dismantled rapidly. Frechill said his office will be liquidated by June 30 with all but five field offices shut down by April 1.

The price control program was one of the most controversial of the government has ever undertaken. There are sharp differences of opinion on whether it was effective.

The only statistics on the matter is that the cost of living rose 8 per cent between June 1949, when the Korean war broke out and July 1951. Between the postwar wage-price freeze of January 28, 1951, and "mid-January" 1953 just before decontrol started, it rose four per cent.

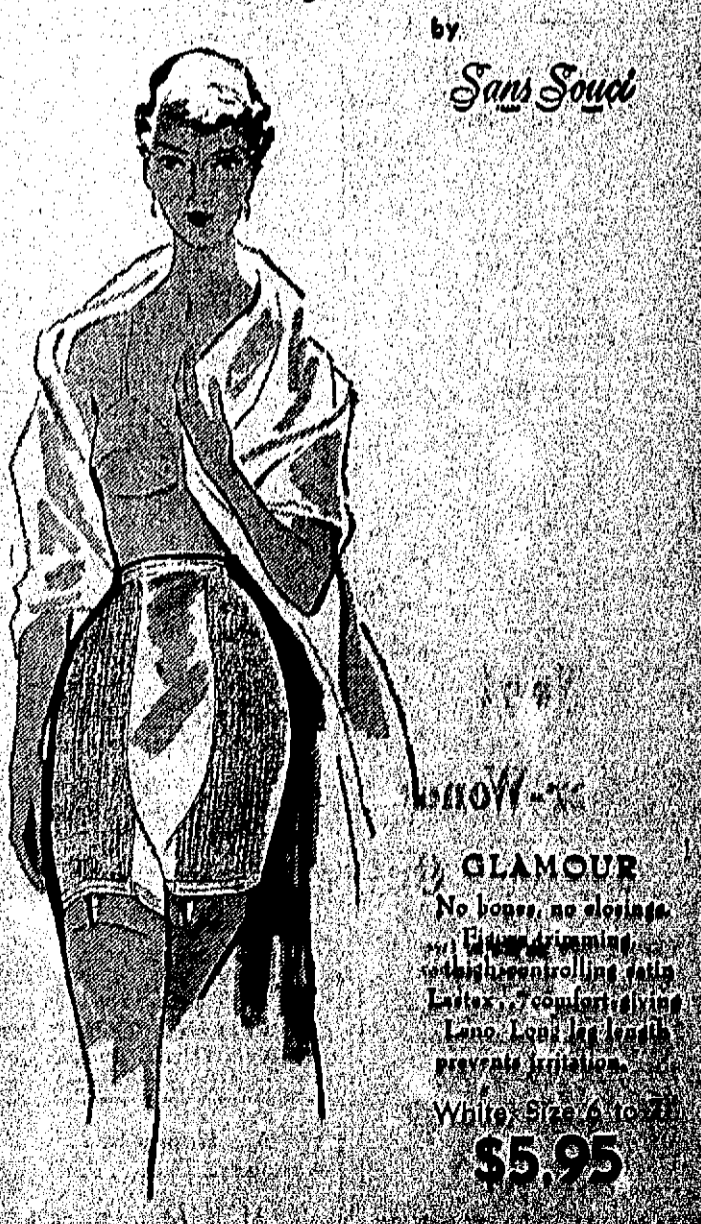
NAMED TO NEW POST
NEW ORLEANS — Col. Charles G. Hollie, New Orleans District engineer since July, 1949, has been named head of the South Atlantic Division of the Corps of Engineers.

Before coming here, Hollie served in Greenville and Vicksburg, Miss., and Helena, Ark., assigned to the Mississippi River Commission and the Vicksburg and Memphis Districts.

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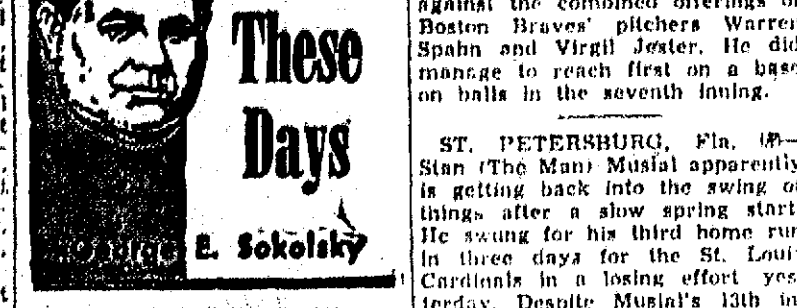
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These Days

A MIXED-UP BOOK
For a year or more I have been
planning to write about a mixed-
up book, "The Iron Curtain Over
America," by Professor John
Beatty, but I never got around to it.

I received from James W. El-
field, Jr., pastor of the First Con-
gregational Church of Los Angeles
and founder of Spiritual Mobiliza-
tion, a pamphlet attacking this
book, written by V. Orval Watts
for the publication, "Faith and
Freedom."

It is impossible to read Profes-
sor John Beatty's book without
reaching the conclusion that the
professor seeks to prove that Com-
munism is a Jewish movement.
He develops a theory about "Juda-
ized Khazars" for which there is
no historical basis. The Khazars
were a Turkish people, small in
number, who were converted to
Judaism in the 8th century and
who were absorbed among the
Jewish, Turkish and Russian peo-
ples by the end of the 11th century.

Mr. Watts calls attention to Pro-
fessor Beatty's carelessness in cit-
ing his authorities. He says:
"At the outset a critical reader
may note that the author some-
times gives references for trifling
details, while he makes many high-
ly important allegations without a
scrap of supporting evidence or
documentation."

Professor Beatty makes a violent
attack on the Babylonian Talmud,
which is an encyclopedia of huge
dimensions that has only recently
appeared in an English transla-
tion. I have found, over the
years, that many who quote from
it have never read it either in the
original or in translation but have
seen some excerpts. It is a difficult
task to read the Talmud because it
is prepared in a scholastic manner,
giving the pros and cons on many
questions, the wrong point of view
being set up with the object of hav-
ing it knocked down.

The Talmud also contains his-
tory, science, genealogy, anthro-
pology, myths, fiction, folklore and
adages. One can find in it both
sides of most questions and some
arguments to uphold each side.
Such persons as John Beatty and
Elizabeth Dilling issue pronounce-
ments on this great work without
proper preparation.

After the fall of the temple in
Jerusalem in 70 A.D., many Jew-
ish scholars and rabbis settled in
Babylon where academies al-
ready existed for the study of the
law. The academies at Sura and
Pumbedita achieved the greatest
distinction.

Professor George Foot Moore at
one time professor of the History
of Religion in Harvard University,
who, although a Christian, was, in
his day, one of the world's greatest
authorities on the Jews, wrote:
"It is proper to say that the
Talmud is one of the books of
which even the best translation is
in large part to be understood only
with the aid of the original and
of the Hebrew commentaries."

With regard to the Jews, Profes-
sor Moore wrote:
"Of all the religions which at
the beginning of the Christian era
flourished in the Roman and Par-
thian empires Judaism alone has
survived, and it survived because
it succeeded in achieving a unity
of belief and observance among
Jews in all their wide dispersion
then and since."

It was because of the existence
of the Talmud that such uniform-
ity could be achieved. Professor
Moore has stated the essence of
the Jewish faith in one concise
paragraph which I quote here:
"The foundation of Judaism is
the belief that religion is revealed.
What man is to believe concerning
God and what duty God requires of
man, he has made known in one
form or another by revelation. Spe-
cific commandments had been
given to Adam, Noah, Abraham,
and Jacob to Moses the complete
revelation was given once for all.
The prophets who came after him
repeated, explained, emphasized,
applied, what was revealed to Mo-
ses; they added nothing to it. The
revelation to Moses was in part
embodied in writing in the Penta-
teuch, in part transmitted orally
from generation to generation in
unbroken succession down to the
schools of the Law in which tradi-
tion was defined, formulated and
systematized. The whole of religion
was revealed—nothing was kept
back in heaven—and the whole
content of revelation was religion."

In the present confusion in this
world of ours we need to try to
find some clarity, particularly in
defining our terms. Otherwise, we
strengthen the enemy of all of us
—Confusion. See Ray Patterson
page 1.

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Little Rock Takes Rough Beating

By The Associated Press
Big righthander Jim Singleton
improved his rating in the eyes of
Manager Hugh Poland of the Nash-
ville Vols with some slick pitch-
ing in an intrasquad game at Mel-
bourne, Fla., yesterday.

Jim worked three innings and
gave up three hits, two of the
fluke variety. Poland let the word
get around that he regarded Sing-
leton as a likely regular.

Little Rock took a 13-8 beating
at the hands of San Antonio of
the Texas League in the Travelers'
first exhibition game of the season
yesterday at Lakeland, Fla. The
Texans got 14 hits off Ewell Utey,
Arthur Edmunds and Don Coppage.

Outfielder John Ostrowski and in-
fielder Peter Pavlek veterans of
the triple-A Pacific Coast League,
have joined the Memphis Chickasaws
at Ft. Pierce, Fla. Ostrowski, 33, played
with Sacramento and Oakland
last season and was credited with
22 home runs. Pavlek, who plays
either second or third, was with
Seattle.

Jayhawkers to Defend NCAA Title

By SKIPPER PATRICK
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Phog Al-
len's "half scared and skinny leg-
ged" Kansas Jayhawks will defend
their National Collegiate (NCAA)
basketball championship against in-
diana's high-strung Hoosiers to-
night.

Couch Branch McCracken's Indi-
anans Big 10 champions and voted
No. 1 nationally, followed the form
chart in beating Louisiana State,
80-67, in the opening game of the
National Collegiate Athletic Asso-
ciation's semifinals last night.

Kansas, with only one of its five
starters back from the NCAA and
Big 7 conference's 1952 champs
humbled Washington's Huskies, the
country's No. 2, tonight 78-52.

Washington and Louisiana State
will meet for consolation honors
beginning at 8:45 (EST). Kansas
and Indiana tangle about two hours
later.

Actually, neither of the semifinal
games was much of a contest. Both
of the winners took a substantial,
early lead and made it more de-
cisive as the games drew on.

It'll be the second meeting of
Kansas and Indiana for basket-
ball's most cherished laurels. In-
diana trimmed the Jayhawkers
60-42, in the first National meet
held in Kansas City, 1940, and at
the same time racked up the lar-
gest margin of points for the vic-
tor, 18, in the 14 finals to date.

Spa Derby Field Slowly Shaping Up

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—More 3-year-
olds competed at Oaklawn Park
today in a gradual procession of
eliminations which ultimately will
shape up a field for the 17th run-
ning of the Arkansas Derby.

Seven of the sophomores were
entered in the Magnolia Purse,
6-furlong feature of the 3-race
card.

They are Dean Moser's Dark
Buster, M. Carter's Miss Lake
view, Keene Gunne's Jack Tar,
Omer Hall's Master Red, Pibal
and Mitchell's Sir Slake, George
R. White's Luck William and E.E.
Blackwood's Miss Gaffe.

Master Red, a Nebraska-bred
gelding, loomed as the probable
favorite. In his first Oaklawn
start, he was second to Sherry L,
one of the more promising 3-year-
olds, to perform in the current
meeting, but finished out of the
money in a later outing.

Master Red likes a muddy
track, which was virtually certain
today.

Lucky William and Dark Buster
both had earned brackets here,
and Jack Tar also was regarded as
a threat.

Another stretch drive paid off
yesterday as W. L. Bush's Cow
Town rushed through the mud
from four lengths back to win the
featured El Dorado Purse. Bull
Skin was second and Futura Re-
ward was third.

Cow Town, running the six fur-
longs in 1:15, paid \$34.30.

'Hogwash' Governor Says of Politics

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Francis
Cherry said today that newspaper
reports that discharges in the
state government were for political
reasons was "a lot of hogwash."

"I've told all of the department
heads to get rid of employees that
weren't necessary or those employ-
ees who are inefficient," said Cherry.
"Those eight employees who were
fired by the Public Service Com-
mission either were not needed or
they were not doing the job."

Cherry told his morning news
conference that he wants to pare
the state payroll to the point where
there is enough people to operate
the government efficiently, and
"everybody drawing a paycheck
is doing a day's work."

"There was no question of poli-
tics in these dismissals or any that
might follow," said the governor.
He said that he was sure that
there would be further reduction,
but that he didn't know which de-
partment would cut its payroll
next.

350 Chinese Wiped Out by Infantrymen

SEOUL (AP)—American infantry-
men today virtually wiped out a
force of more than 350 Chinese
Reds attacking U. S. 2nd Division
positions on the Korean Western
Front.

An Eighth Army briefing offi-
cer said 315 Communists were es-
timated killed or wounded in the
bloody, close-quarter battle which
raged 7 1/2 hours inside the Allied
trench network on Little Gibraltar
Hill.

Adlai Stevenson, U. S. 1952 Dem-
ocratic presidential nominee, watched
part of the fighting from an ob-
servation bunker on a nearby
hill. Two Chinese artillery
shells exploded on the hill — some
350 yards from the bunker — but
the former Illinois governor was not
even shaken.

The Chinese attempt to dent the
Allied line in the area — about
nine miles west of Yoncheon — re-
sulted in the heaviest ground fight-
ing in several weeks.
"It was a knockdown, dragout
fight for hours," commented a
division spokesman.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES
Copyright 1952 by Jennifer Ames
Published by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
AFTER Carol had gone, Jason
emerged from the kitchenette grin-
ning. "You've certainly got him
going. Just as well I made my-
self scarce. But it was rather
like a good-old French farce, al-
though in them the lover usually
pops into a closet." His lean face
glowed. "Carol, you be a sensible
girl and concentrate on Derek...
And now I'll leave you to get
dressed."

She thrust the few dollars she
had into his hand. "Take this,
Jason. I won't need any money
until I'm paid tomorrow."
He hesitated. "All right, but it's
a loan, darling."

"And don't forget if you do want
a bed..." Her voice died away.
She found she was suffering acute-
ly from embarrassment and she
hadn't felt embarrassed when they
had discussed it before.

"No, darling," he said, "that's
just one of those things I'm not
going to do. You can resist tempta-
tion, but it's wisest not to stick
your neck out. And—you're rather
lovely. Did you know that, my
sweet?"

He bent and kissed her fore-
head.
"Good luck, Jason," she whis-
pered.
"Good luck to you, darling." He
smiled, but this time there was no
mockery in it; his hand squeezed
her arm again and then he was
gone. The room seemed empty
afterwards and her feeling of ex-
treme loneliness returned. It was
an effort to start getting dressed
up to go to the dance with Derek.

As Derek drove Carol up before
the Breakers, she saw some
couples dancing on the patio.
Light streamed through the glass
hanging with the moonlight.
Vagely, along with the danc-
ing, she could hear the wailing of
the breakers beating against the
sea wall in front of the hotel. A
lovely setting, atmosphere, color,
music...

As they walked across the grass,
she told herself how lucky she was
to be here with Derek. His white
dinner jacket emphasized his dark
good looks, and he had his hand
under her elbow possessively. But
somehow she couldn't keep her at-
tention on him or what he was
saying; she kept glancing about,
intuitively looking for someone.
She noticed the huge palms stand-
ing near the sea wall. It was by
one of the palms that Jason was
to meet Julie.

"Are you looking for anyone,
Carol?"
"No, I—Julie told me she was
coming tonight."
"Good. She's a nice kid."
She looked short white angers
jacket on and they danced.
The breakers roared, the same
line they danced to on the boat.
She remembered the pleasure
dancing with him had given her.
Life that night had seemed full of
thrilling and romantic possibilities.
She tried to recapture the feeling,
but somehow it eluded her. The
breakers roared.

The breakers roared, the same
line they danced to on the boat.
She remembered the pleasure
dancing with him had given her.
Life that night had seemed full of
thrilling and romantic possibilities.
She tried to recapture the feeling,
but somehow it eluded her. The
breakers roared.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-3432
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

Mrs. Katie Franklin died at her
home in Bowden Monday, March 16.
Funeral arrangements are incom-
plete.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillia
Watson Nelson will be held Sunday
March 22, at BeeHive Memorial
CME church at 2:30 p.m.

A noted Evangelist will conduct
a revival at Bethel AME church
May 3-10. He is Dr. E. J. Pdom,
director of the evangelism with
headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. Pdom is one of the greatest
gospel preachers of the race.

French Take Part in Irish Parade

By HUGH MULLIGAN
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Sun-
day, will be like no other St.
Patrick's Day parade.

Where else would you find
Jacques Leblanc pumping the of-
fice instead of McCarthy?
And Pierre Gautreaux tooting
flute in place of old Tennessee
Henniessey?

The drums will bang, cymbals
clash, and horns blaze away to
lead the St. Patrick's Day pa-
rade winds through the capitol
city of the French community.

Led by Mike Donahue, a fi-
bro of a lad who coached Lou-
isiana State University football
teams 20 years ago, the sons
Erin will be out in full force.

Sure now, not all the march-
ers can duplicate Mike's fine
handle.
Side by side, the Kellys, O'Sheas,
the Monahans, and Mulligans
will come a good sprinkling of
Broussards, Heberts,
Thibodeaux and Fontenots.

This more than 150 years old
Irish first came to Baton
Rouge.

When the United States bought
Alaska from Russia in 1867, it
estimated that there were about
30,000 people in the area, but
two-thirds of whom were Eskimo
and Indians.

BLONDIE



OZARK IRE



Geography Lesson

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Russian river
- 4 Rate
- 8 Spanish city
- 12 High priest (Bib.)
- 13 Ceremony
- 14 Religious book
- 15 High mountain
- 16 Worship
- 18 Virginia river
- 20 Metric measure
- 21 Poem
- 22 Resound
- 24 Arkansas city
- 26 Norway's capital
- 27 Seed vessel
- 30 Standards of perfection
- 32 Interstice
- 34 Pet lamb
- 35 English river
- 36 Beverage made with malt
- 37 Hurries
- 39 Spanish rivers
- 40 Prejudice
- 41 Insect larva
- 42 One of the huge statues in London's Guildhall
- 43 Flowing
- 45 Dismounting
- 51 By way of
- 52 Bargain event
- 53 Foot part
- 54 Shade tree
- 55 Salver
- 56 Essential being
- 57 Observe

VERTICAL

- 1 Beloved
- 2 Spanish jar

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. RIVER 2. RATE 3. MADRID 4. RATE 5. RATE 6. RATE 7. RATE 8. MADRID 9. RATE 10. RATE 11. RATE 12. MADRID 13. MADRID 14. RATE 15. MADRID 16. MADRID 17. RATE 18. MADRID 19. RATE 20. RATE 21. MADRID 22. MADRID 23. MADRID 24. MADRID 25. MADRID 26. MADRID 27. MADRID 28. MADRID 29. MADRID 30. MADRID 31. MADRID 32. MADRID 33. MADRID 34. MADRID 35. MADRID 36. MADRID 37. MADRID 38. MADRID 39. MADRID 40. MADRID 41. MADRID 42. MADRID 43. MADRID 44. MADRID 45. MADRID 46. MADRID 47. MADRID 48. MADRID 49. MADRID 50. MADRID

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



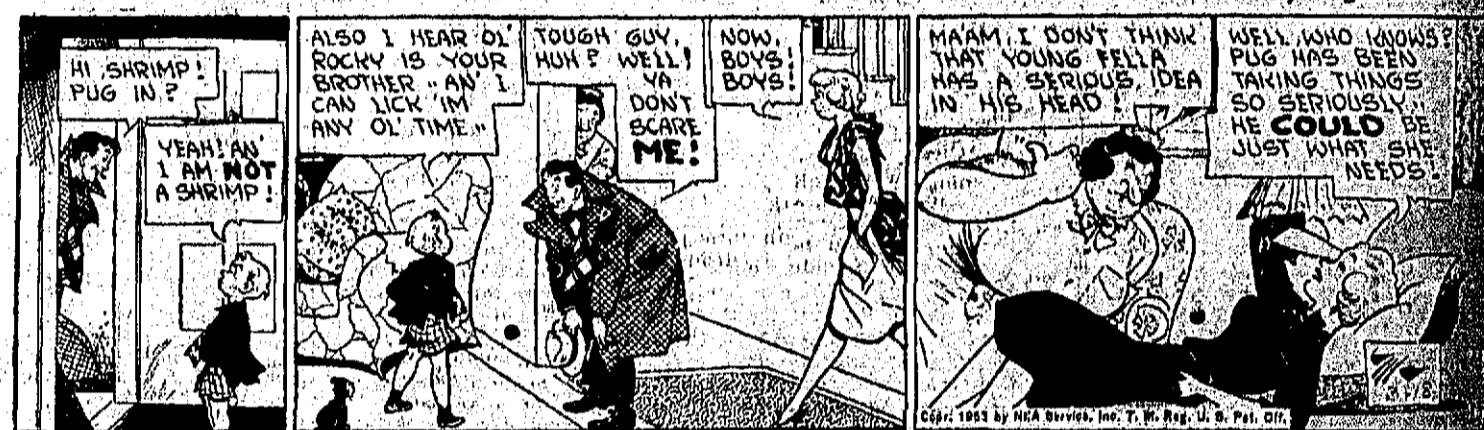
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Morris



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamill



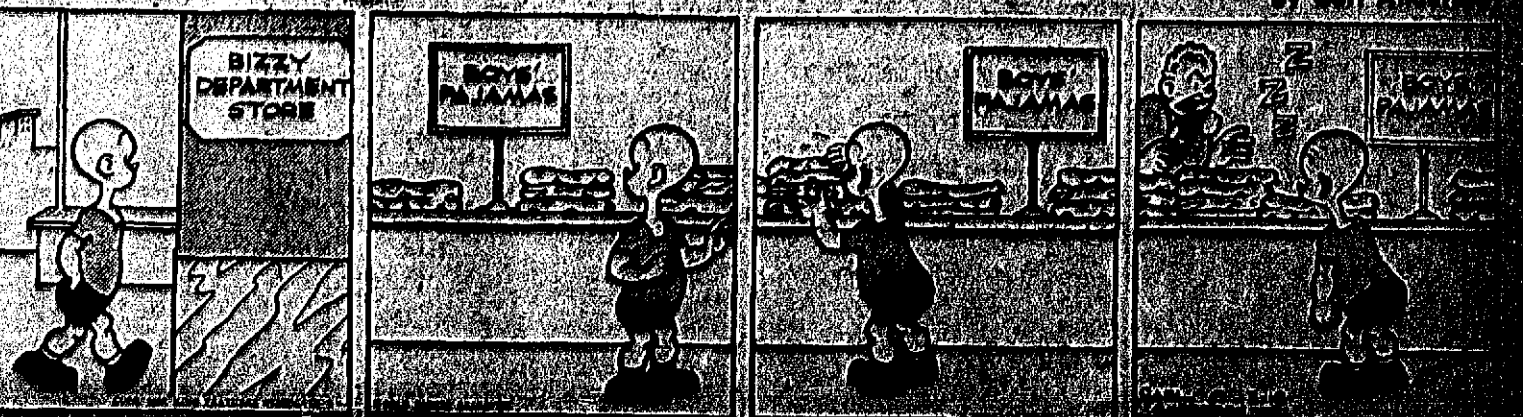
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



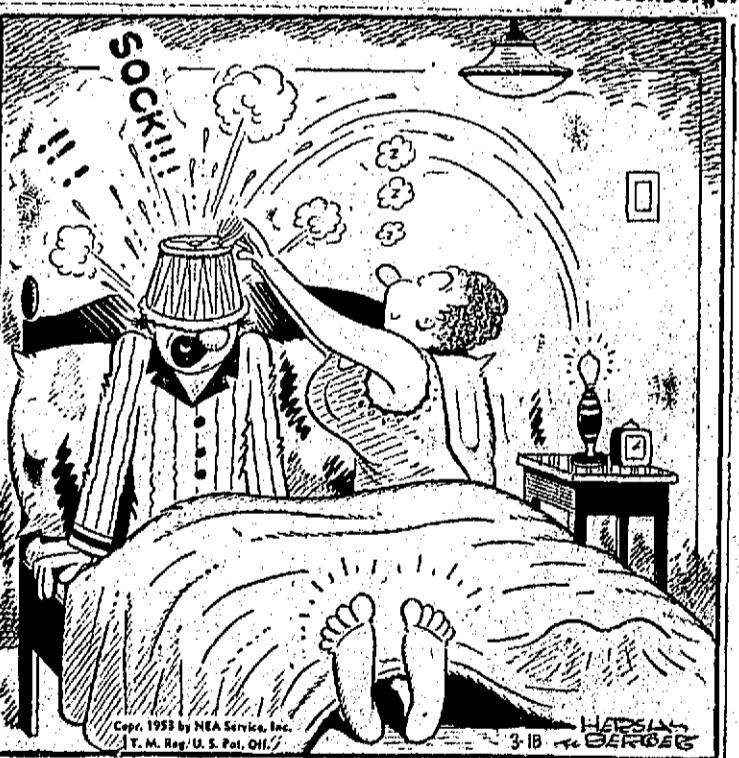
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



"For heaven's sake, stop dreaming about the coronation--this is the second time you've crowned me with the lamp shade!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



CARNIVAL

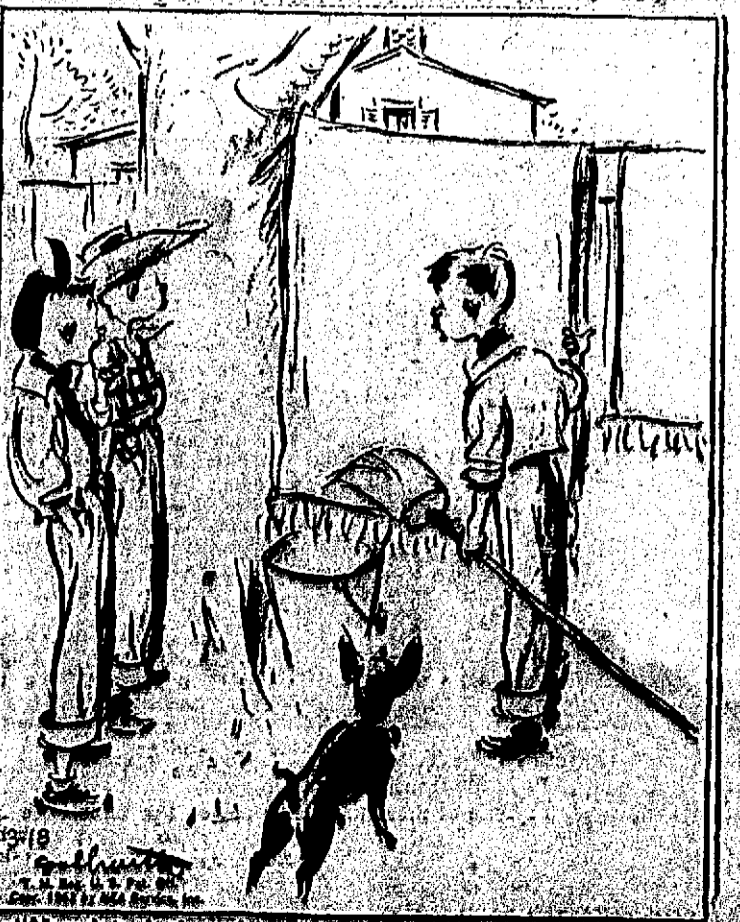
By Dick Turner



"I'll admit I've been having trouble with American history, Pop, but so did the people that made it!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



"My sister's boy friend is coming home from Korea, and Mom thinks he might notice a speck of dust on these rugs!"

